

DRESS UP—PAINT UP SALE

MAY 17-18-19 — Thur Fri Sat
AT THE BAY IN YOUR COMMUNITY

LADIES SEAMLESS NYLONS 1st quality 400 needle mesh Spring shades: Glance, Spark Black: 6-11. SALE 75¢	STRETCH NYLON ANKLETS Infants regular, 80¢ white, pink blue, 7½-11. Kiddie reg. 40¢ white, red, blue, 7½-11. SALE 50¢ pr. \$1.00	MENS AND BOYS COTTON UNFINISHED. Double knit elastic waistband. White cotton. Sizes: 5-11. 50¢ Boys sizes: 12-14. 50¢ SALE 50¢ pr. \$1.00
LADIES SLEEVELESS COTTON BODICES with a vest cotton Colors: white, yellow, green blue, pink. Sizes 10-20 SALE 75¢	PRETTY SUN DRESSES sleeveless, nylon in cotton print. Colors: yellow, mint, white, lilac. Sizes: 4-8X Reg. \$1.50 SALE 75¢	MENS MATCHED COLOR T-SHIRT T-SHIRT WORK SHIRT Short sleeve: 14-17. Pant sizes 30-40. Colors: white, green blue. 50¢ pr. \$1.00 SALE 50¢ pr. \$1.00
LADIES SMART COTTON DRESSES. Imported American combed cotton across princess, floral. Colors: Mint, Majas, Turquoise. Sizes 10-18 9-17. Reg. 10.00 SALE 50¢	GOOD QUALITY COTTON SHIRTS Made in fine, firm weave that launders and wears well. Made by Wabano. Sizes: 30-40 Reg. 5.00 pr. SALE 4.00	MENS COTTON T-SHIRTS Plain ribbed knit crew neck style. Colors: white, navy, yellow, wine. Sizes: 5-11. L. Reg. 89¢ SALE 89¢
LADIES CHECKED SLIM FIMS Tailored with slim legs, neat fitting waist. Wears checks in attractive color combina- tions. Sizes 15-20 Reg. 2.99 SALE 2.49	PILLOWCASES - Good quality bleached cotton economy pillow cases are regular 89¢ size 42" SALE 75¢	MENS SPORT SHIRTS Save \$3.00 on these cool easy fitting shirts. Novelty checks prints. Sizes: 34-42. 11.99 Reg. up to \$5.00 SALE 8.99
CHILDREN'S RAYON PANTIES Elastic waist, band leg style Colors: Pink, Blue, White Sizes: 2-6. Reg. 30¢ pr. SALE 4 Pcs. \$1.00	BATH TOWELS In a thick absorbent weight of terry cloth in assorted attractive patterns. Reg. 1.00 SALE 75¢	BOYS POLISHED COTTON SLACKS. 4 pockets, cuffed and ready to wear. Colors: Lodan and Beige Sizes: 6-16. Reg. \$3.49 SALE \$2.99
GIRLS COOL CAR COATS Bedford cord with pocket and collar trim in contrasting print. Colors: Blue, green, burg orange. Sizes: 4-8X Reg. 3.99 SALE 2.99	COTTON PILLOWS Floral and stripe ticking, piping Size: 18" x 26" 89¢ 1.49 SALE \$1.24	BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Sanforized cotton in neat print patterns. Sizes: 6-16 SALE \$1.50
BOY'S BELT TYPE JACKETS Zip front, belt collar and trim Colors: white, green, blue, blue, spica. Size 4-8X Reg. 5.99 SALE 4.99	TERRY TRAINING PANTIES Absorbent terry cloth. Elastic waist, band legs. White with assorted prints. Sizes: 2-6 4 Pcs. \$1.00	MENS WORK SOCKS 24 lb. weight nylon reinforced heels and toes. Standard size 11. SALE 50¢ pr. \$1.00
GIRLS PRETTY RAYON BRIEFS Plain and fancy styles. Colors: white, pink, blue, mint Sizes: 2-14. SALE 4 Pcs. \$1.00		COFFEE MUGS Large size. Keeps coffee hot Colors: Green or white. Reg. 1.99 SALE 8 for \$1.00

REG: \$229.00 A.M.C. 9 cu. ft.
REFRIGERATOR.
FREEZER HOLDS 43 LBS. 13.4 lb.
RAPID CHILL TRAY. STORAGE
DOOR WITH 4 RACKS, 8 EGG
RACKS, BUTTER COMPARTMENT
23 qts. CAPACITY PLASTIC
CRISPER, 3 ALUMINUM ICE TRAYS
SALE PRICE \$189.00
Only 19.00 Down \$8.00 month.



SAVE \$8 ON 15 cu. ft. BAYCREST
ECONOMY CHEST TYPE FREEZER.
FREEZER STORES 400 LBS. OF
FROZEN FOOD SAFELY UP TO
1 YEAR.
COVERED BY COMPRESSOR AND
FOOD WARRANTY.
Only 20.00 Down \$199.00
\$9.00 Month.

The Flintstones



"How can I do this in a history class when they say we should do what happened before I was born?"

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. White from Newbrook will be guest speakers at the Drayton Valley Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunday May 26th, at both the morning and the evening services.

A hearty welcome is extended to all.

BROWNIE & GUIDE NEWS

The Golden and Brownies of Drayton Valley are having their Mother and Daughters Banquet in the Scout Hall on May 30th. Preparations are well in hand, and we are looking forward to a very pleasant evening, to discuss what has been a very interesting and busy year of activities.

ROTARY HOSTS SCOUT LEAD, 1963
(Cont from page 14, Col. 5)
tending to duties requested by the Group Committee. (Social, making of neckties, etc.)

Group Committees

Appointed by the Sponsoring Body to attend to the administration of all sections of the Group. They are appointed annually by the Sponsoring Body, and have a representative attending meeting of the sponsoring body.

The role of the group committee parallels that of a school board attending to the welfare of the section of the Group.

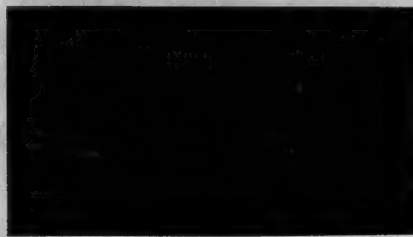
The Boy Scout Association owns no B.O.Y.s but it does have a METHOD OF TRAINING which is made available to Cub Scouts, Scouts, and other organizations, as well as communities desiring to use it. These who accept the programme become the sponsoring body.

"First In Community Service"

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER AND WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Vol. 7 No. 20 MAY 22, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher Box 130, Drayton Valley.

Town Purchases New Police Car



The Town of Drayton Valley recently purchased a new Strato Chief Pontiac for the Police Force. In the picture is Chief Constable A. Miles and Constable Les. Gumbin. Absent from the picture is Constable Joe Dixon who was on duty-off when the picture was taken.

The former Paddy Wagon will now be used for a general Service Vehicle by the Town. Staff Photo

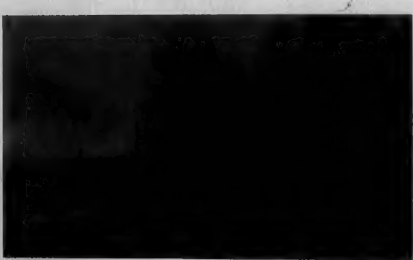
RCMP COURT

In the past couple of weeks R.C.M.P. Court has had a number of cases. During this week's court a man from the Lodgepole area was sentenced to five months in jail for three months for applying liquor to two minors. The same court session saw sixteen other cases cited, for illegal conveyance of liquor four were fined \$25, each, 3 were

charged on speeding offences and each paid a fine of \$20.00 Two minors obtaining liquor drew a fine of \$15, each. These minors were from the Lodgepole area also. 4 cases of inadequate equipment on vehicles drew fines ranging from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Recently two men were convicted of courting to juvenile delinquency and were fined \$50, each. Last week's regular court session saw eleven persons

House Destroyed By Fire



Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the two bedroom farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGee early Tuesday morning. Mr. McGee is also owner of United Electric of Pembina Rd. They live in Drayton Valley so the house was not occupied at the time of the fire.

and when Drayton Valley Volunteer firemen, with a water tank unit, went looking for the fire in the area eight to twelve miles south of town they could not find it. As far fire Chief Don Greiner found the scene of the blaze, which was eight-

een miles south of Drayton Valley on Highway 87. By that time however, the fire was almost completely burned out and nothing could be done. A considerable amount of furniture

was destroyed in the fire. Mr. McGee had recently purchased a new light plant which was also completely burned.

Previously the house burned down quite rapidly, as a neighbor, Mr. J. C. Carr, who lives only about 200 yards away, but with an interesting grove of bush between the two houses, knew nothing of the fire until after the house had burned down completely.



Rev. Kenneth Gullman, missionary on furlough from Boccogsi, Ethiopia, will be at First Baptist Church on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:00. He will relate something of the conditions of the country and tell how the Gospel of Jesus Christ is constantly changing lives to its attendant improvement. We anticipate that the message will be supplemented with a picture presentation.

Rev. and Mrs. Gullman entered Ethiopia in 1946, and will soon be returning for their second term of service. Mrs. Gullman and the four children are spending their furlough in New Jersey.

Pioneer Village



Rare indeed are Indian art carvings in stone in this section of the country, but this well-defined piece occupies a prominent place on the grounds of the Pioneer Village Museum. It came from southern Alberta.

Mr. Earl Danard of the Great Northwest Pioneer Village Museum says that a lot of Drayton Valley folk have registered to go through the grounds of the Museum and see the very large collection of early Canadiana of all types that the Museum has collected in the two years since it was first started.

The Museum collections growing rapidly, as the report of the work goes around people from all over bring in relics and keep taking from bygone days. Enumerating all the many things that are to be seen in the museum would take a catalogue, but they range from early-day pioneer household utensils to a unique combination threshing, self-propelled separator, which was the result of some ingenious fellow taking a Case 38' threshing and fitting it with a tractor

motor which is mounted on top to operate the separator and a Model T Ford motor which adds propulsion. It was just the thing when there was a granary to move, they just hooked the unique Case-tractor-combine to the granary and made it into a portable. The outfit had been rubber mounted, and steering was done by an ingenious system of chain-linkage control.

The oldest school in the Territories (which was Alberta before 1905) and the oldest church are also to be found there. The school is functional and so is the church. In other words pupils could move into the hand-hewn desks in the school and start studying on short notice and sermons are still preached in the old church in its new setting.

cont. page 22, col. 4.

Service Station Opens

Cliff Stevens, who came here from Edmonton where he was in business will be operating the new station. Mr. Stevens is married and has three children whose ages range from one to four. Having heard of the current housing shortage here they have a large trailer and will be living in Western Trailer Court.

ADS

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
Dr. H. SHERRARD DENTIST
HOURS: 9:00 - 12:00 noon
1:00 - 6:00 PM, TUE-SAT.
RES. PH: 542-2549
FAX: PH: 542-2540
Largest Next Door To Post Office

DRINK RUINING YOUR LIFE
A.A.
842 - 3712

SPRUCE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Amortization Service.
At present servicing accounts in Drayton Valley, Evansburg and vicinity.

Very reasonable rates.
Residence will be given.
Pleading GLE-2506 or HU-9-9548 between 9 - 11 A.M.
Write to 12551 - 122 Street or Box 145, Spruce Grove.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROJECTS. For further information Phone Hildes 9-5727 or HU 9-3204 or write Mr. Osborne, 14915 "Sunny Plain Road, Edmonton.

EVENTIDE FURNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. BOX 888
4990-44 St. Red Deer.
Call Red Deer Collect.
PH: 342 - 5661
342 - 5665
No Charge For Mileage
On Funerals.
Use Door Radio Equipped Ambulances.
ALBERTA'S FIRST PUBLIC OWNED FURNERAL CHAPEL

DON'T FORGET JACKPOT BINGO
Every Wed. night in the Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the R.P.O. Elko.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

AVON CALLING
Excellent, established territory immediately available for housewives by Avon Cosmetic in DRAYTON VALLEY and LODGEPOLE.

High earnings week. Hours optional. Car necessary. Let us show you how to make these extra dollars. Write today - Avon District Manager, 10642-113 St. Edmonton. Please include phone number if possible.

FOR SALE: Aene 30" 4 burner gas range. \$35.00. PH: 542-3800.

FOR SALE: Registered Golden Lab. \$35 & \$25. with papers (male & female) Apply 1 mi. East of 2 1/2 mi. South of Black Creek, Vic Miller.

FOR SALE: 8' x 40' House trailer with 8' x 12' porch. Fully insulated on water & sewer. Reasonable. Can be financed. Phone 542 - 9710 after 7 p.m.

MONUMENTS, gravestones, grave covers, free estimates. Wadding Agencies, Phone 22, Wadding.

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
Plumbing & Heating
14 Year Service
PHONES - 542-2844
OR - 542-9323
Box 357-Drayton Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE: Power Pole on Telephone Pole. Write Box 924, Lac La Biche.

CARDS FOR RENT: Apply Penbina Trailer Court Office.

FOR SALE: 12 ft. boat & trailer. With 40 H.P. Mercury motor. Equipped with life jackets. PHONE 542-3095.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse Deluxe wringer washing machine, and Viking Dryer. Contact Towns, 542-3854.

WANTED: Experienced typist for spare time during school holidays. Apply: Penbina News Advertiser.

FOR SALE: 1967 Volkswagen Beetle. Also 57 Dodge Hard top V8 motor. Automatic. Both vehicles in good condition. Phone 542-3811.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 8 room bungalow in Drayton Valley. 2400 sq. ft. Detached garage. Texaco Exploration Co. Phone X304 Lodgepole.

FOR SALE: Deep Freeze, \$60.00 Apply Sales Supermarket.

FOR SALE: 16' Boat 8' Beam Fiberglass Model-B. Comph. Upholstered, 90 H.P. Remote control. Flying Dutchman with trailer. Can be seen at Pan Am, F. Lake house. Price \$1600. 00 Apply J. Edmondson, Box 574, Drayton Valley.

GRAVEL SUPPLIES.....
RTN RUN or CRUSHED.
For better roads or driveways try our well crushed gravel. Suitable to road needs.

LATOSKY'S CONSTRUCTION
2 mi. south of Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 1960 I.H.C. 8-774 series, with crude & water tank & equipment. Now working at Cypress.

For information phone X304 Lodgepole.

FOR RENT: Holiday Trailer. Steps 4. Phone 542-3898

FOR SALE: Rug 12x17 - 1 set bunk beds, complete deluxe set washer & dryer, C.A. Victor 27" T.V., 3 complete bedrooms modern. 13 beds. 1 value child's wagon. Phone 542-3435

FOR SALE: MOTEL.....

Five 6-Room Units and two bedroom living quarters. Good commercial trade. Located in Drayton Valley. Phone 542-3508.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chev. 4 ton truck. 1960 International 174 tank truck.

Phone 10 Lodgepole, c/o Forten's Transport.

FOR SALE: 16' 6" Peterbilt-oh inboard. New 90 H.P. gas turbine motor. 10 horse bottom - Trailer, new tarp. Phone 542-3779.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Full-time, to do housework and look after 2 boys. Phone 542-9759.

FOR SALE: 1964 Dodge sedan. See "Maple" in Flint Rig Yard.

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom modern house on class "A" lot. No basement. Phone 542 - 3031.

SUITS FOR RENT: Phone 542-3830.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: By July 1st. Phone 542-2050.

WILL DO BARTENDING: in my own home by hour, day or evening. Phone 542-3779.

WANTED: Baby-sitting and light housework. Prefer to stay in. Phone 542-3837.

FOR SALE: 54' MAXTRON. Excellent condition. Phone 542-3419.

ROOM FOR RENT: Ladies preferred. Phone 542-3866.

ROOM FOR RENT: For two gentlemen to share. Contingential Units. Phone 542-3854.

FOR SALE: 14' x 24' Blue and white aluminum with porch built in carpobeds. In Doodson's Trailer Court. Cheap for cash or easy terms. Call in evening.

FOR SALE: With cows. Apply Kacmar farm, 1 1/2 mi. east of Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: Household furniture. Phone 542-3805.

FOR SALE: Two Twp. female pups. (1 mo. old) Apply B. Hoffman, Camwood.

FOR SALE: 8' x 18' House trailer. Phone 542-3825.

WANTED TO INTERVIEW: PROSPECTIVE FEMALE CANDIDATES. AND CLERKS. Interviews will be granted only to applicants who give complete and pertinent information in first letter. Include references and/or recommendations in application. Closing date May 31/62.

All applications strictly confidential. Present employees know of this ad.

Apply Box 120, Drayner A. Penbina News, Drayton Valley.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT: Various types. Phone 542-3240.

CABINS FOR RENT AND SKID-CAMP PARKING at HILLCREST TRAILER COURT. Phone 542-3240.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED
ON PAGE 3

Penbina News Advertiser
"SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT"
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 130 Phone 542-3425
Art Payford.....Editor.
Mail Subscription: \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.50 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single copies 10¢.
Authorized at Second Class Mail. Post Office Dept., Ottawa.....

1959 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan "Biscayne" 8 cylinder, standard transmission. Serial 9111917505

1959 I.H.C. 1 1/2 ton pickup truck model B100 & good transmission Power lock rear end Serial C 2260A

Above cars can be inspected at Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd. Drayton Valley, Alberta

Sealed bids (marked truck or car bid tender) should be mailed or delivered to Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd., Drayton Valley, Alberta, to be in our hands before 12.00 o'clock noon, May 31, 1962.

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MEET DR. HUGH HORNER Thursday May 24 At The Coffee Party In The Former Williamson Store FROM 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. TO 5:30 p.m.

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SPECIALS MAY 24 - 25 - 26

SPECIALS MAY 24 - 25 - 26

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YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

Carnation
MILK
6 Cans For 89¢



GRAPEFRUIT

RUBY REDS

5/39¢



SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP

65¢

Watermelon

2 lbs. 25¢



TOMATOES

14 OZ. TUBES

2/39¢



Strawberries

FRESH

3 BOXES

\$1.00

INSTANT COFFEE

M M

2 OZ. 35¢

6 OZ. 79¢



BACON

WHITE HAT SLICED

63¢ LB.

CHUCK ROAST

OR STEAK

55¢ LB.

Picnic Hams

SHAMROCK REGULAR

41¢ LB.

BEEF SAUSAGE

4 LBS. \$1.00

FARM MACHINERY NEWS

- 1 - BRIGGS & STRATTON 2000 WATT LIGHT PLANT
- 1 - 3-4 I.H.C. FLOW BREAKER BOTTOMS AND STUBBLE BOTTOMS
- 1 - 3 BOTTOM CO-OP. ON RUBBER
- 1 - 2 BOTTOM ALLIS CHALMERS
- 2 - NEW 3 TON RUBBER TIRED WAGONS
- 4 - 4 INCH GRAIN AUGERS
- 4 - 5 FT. CULTIVATORS, 1 MASSEY, 1 I.H.C.
- 1 - LINDON POST DRIVER
- 1 - 10 FT. OLIVER TILLER
- 1 - 14 FT. I.H.C. CULTIVATOR
- 1 - 23 FT. I.H.C. SINGLE DISC
- 1 - 10 FT. COCKSHUTT POWER BINDER
- 1 - 29 RUN SHOE DRILL

- 3 - MODEL D JOHN DEERE TRACTORS, Lights and Starter
- 3 - MODEL D JOHN DEERE TRACTORS, Lights and Starter
- 1 - 101 SUPER MASSEY TRACTOR
- 1 - A.R. JOHN DEERE HYDRAULIC, Lights and Starter
- 1 - A.R. JOHN DEERE TRACTOR

- 2 - PRESS DRILLS, 10", 12", 1 Case, 1 I.H.C.
- 1 - 28 RUN MASSEY DRILL
- 1 - 20 RUN MASSEY DRILL
- 2 - 6 FT. TILLERS ON RUBBER WITH SEEDER BOX
- 2 - 6 FT. TILLERS ON RUBBER



OTHER UNLISTED ITEMS OF EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY FOR SALE.

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CARR'S MACHINE SALES

PHONE 542-3786

COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited

For a delightful place of dining to serve at that holiday dinner we suggest:

GLAZED STRAWBERRY TARTS
1 qt. strawberries, fresh or frozen.
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch

1/4 cup lemon juice
12 baked tart shells
Chopped nuts, if desired.

Wash, then select ripest berries, wash remaining berries to make 1 cup pulp. Stir flour with cornstarch. Add the washed berries and lemon juice. Simmer until clear, about 10 minutes. Put three of glass in each tart shell. Cover crust to prevent berries from bubbling through. Fill with whole berries and cover with glaze. The edges may be decorated with chopped nuts.

BLACK AND WHITE MERINGUES

3 egg whites, unbeaten
1 tsp. vinegar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup sifted granulated sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup almond extract
1 cup chopped blanched almonds

4 sq. unsweetened chocolate, coarsely grated (optional)

About 1 hour ahead, set out egg whites, fork beating gas oven to 300°. With mixer at high speed (or with hand mixer), beat egg whites until they stand in moist peaks with the vinegar and salt. Slowly beat in the sugar. Then, with spoon, fold in extracts, chopped almonds and grated chocolate. Drop by teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake until firm to touch, about 25 minutes. Cool, dip half of each cookie into chocolate dip.

CHOCOLATE DIP

1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1 tsp. vegetable shortening melt together over hot but not boiling water. Stir till smooth. Dip end or side of each cookie into chocolate. Let harden.

on wire cake rack.

TULIP TIE DAINTIES

1/4 cup butter
8 tbsp. sugar
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 egg
1/8 tsp. salt
3/4 cup raspberry jam
3/4 cup chopped walnuts
3/4 cup thick cream, whipped

Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg well and add. Stir flour with baking powder and salt. Combine well with butter mixture. Roll dough 1/8 inch thick, cut with flared cookie cutter 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Fit into well oiled tiny muffin pan. Combine jam and walnuts. Fill cookie shells two-thirds full. Bake in 350° F. gas oven for 15 to 18 minutes. When cool top with whipped cream. Makes 2 dozen.

LEMON CAKE SQUARES

4 tbsp. butter
1 cup sugar
2 beaten eggs
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
Grated rind of 1 lemon
3/8 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon.

Cream butter and sugar; add beaten eggs. Mix flour with baking powder and salt and add to butter mixture with milk and lemon rind. Pour batter into a greased 13 x 9 x 2 1/2 inch baking pan and bake in a moderate gas oven (350° F.) for 25 minutes. Meanwhile, mix 3/8 cup sugar with lemon juice. When cake has baked 25 minutes, carefully spoon lemon-sugar mixture over the top and bake 5 minutes more. Cut while still warm into 1-inch squares. Makes about 117 tea-sized squares.



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PROTECT THEM WITH ROYALITE
NEW TECHNICALLY ADVANCED (T.A.)
GEAR OIL

NOW 50% LONGER LIFE
Royalite T.A. gives you 50% longer life in any gear case. From heavy-duty crawler tractor to small truck and farm tractor, Royalite T.A. protects, wears longer, stays cleaner. Here's why: Royalite T.A. reduces oxygen absorption thereby reducing or eliminating deposit formations in gear cases. T.A. stops or reduces corrosion above the splash-line inside gear cases. New T.A. is filterable. No filter system can remove T.A.'s additives; new T.A. works equally well in filter or non-filter systems.

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Royalite new T.A. is absolutely guaranteed not to increase in viscosity to any appreciable degree. Always follow manufacturer's drain interval specifications! In field service terms, Royalite T.A. additives when combined with the higher quality base lubricant, give T.A. a 30% longer firm strength. That means greater protection under heat and extreme pressure on gear faces, less wear, longer life from the gear oil and longer service from your equipment.

ROYALITE NEW T.A. (Technically Advanced) GEAR OIL is now available from Royalite Agents and Dealers throughout Western Canada. A few moments of your time will be well invested in learning how ROYALITE T.A. can help you. Or write: Royalite Oil Company, Limited, Wholesale Division, Marketing Dept., Royalite Building, Calgary, Alberta.

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M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.M.M.H.

Dr. Sam Steeves
B.Sc., M.D., L.M.C.C., PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

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OFFICE PHONE 542-3381 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. MacLure - 542-3281 Dr. Steeves - 542-3513
HOURS OF CONSULTATION 11 A.M. to 12 NOON, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector
L.I.P.M.E.T.A.T.
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

GREEN ACRES

By Ed C. Lewis,
Theater, Agriculture, and
Woods Killers and Drayton
Farming.

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Sat. May 26
Sun. May 27
Mon. May 28
Tue. May 29
Wed. May 30
Thurs. May 31

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. William Burns D.C.

HOUSE Tuesday Thru Saturday
10:00 A.M. - 1:00 Noon
2:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
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AMBASSADOR MOTEL

3 MODERN UNITS
3 WITH KITCHENETTES
LOCATED N.W. CORNER ON HIGHWAY 57
REASONABLE RATES
OWNER MANAGEMENT OF Mr. & Mrs. P.C. Matthews.

Goodwill Motors

ST MOTOR PICKUP \$775.00
G.M.C. 3/4 Ton \$825.00
ALB CHASSIS COMBOS \$875.00

GOOD CARS \$150. to \$2800.00
FOR BETTER VALUE GO WEST 4 MILES.
RON SMITH.

The Chapel Hour FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT

"Fight the good fight of faith," says Paul in the 1st chapter of his 2nd letter to the Corinthians 5:1. He not only suggests this course of action but he commands it.

What strange words these are today! Isn't it a shame that the church leaders of today can't get Paul to a corner and convince him of the foolishness of this statement? "Fight," they would say, "don't you know that we want peace? We don't want to fight anyone or anything. This is an enlightened age, Paul, and an intelligent man realize the folly of fighting and therefore accede to peace. We are men of good will! Only barbarians want to fight."

Yes, if it were possible the church leadership of 1962 would put Paul in his place and convince him from the church if he would not bow the knee to their authority and concepts.

Well, who is right? Is the current religion philosophy which pictures Christianity as the religion of the meek and the mild, is this the religion of the Bible? Is the 20th century Christian to go through life avoiding every struggle that would ensure if he insisted on applying Christian principles in every phase of life.

To the honest, bible-believing Christian there is only one answer. An emphatic NO. This is not a signed or unsigned sinners but one based on the understanding of a very fundamental truth upon which the bible is based. The truth is the Holy Word through the pages of Holy Writ of the conflict, ages past, the creation of the forces of God Almighty and the forces of Satan. "And there was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels, and prevailed not: neither was their place found any more in heaven. And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, who deceiveth the whole world: he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him." Rev. 12:7-9.

In this account we see that there was a war in heaven, that Satan was cast out, that his angels were cast out.

With the Churches
ANGELIC CHURCH: All Saints: Rev. Brown, Rector, Sunday - 8:30 A.M. Holy Communion: Morning Worship - 11 A.M. Sunday School - ages 7-14 - 10 A.M. Nursery, Kindergarten & Primary (ages 5-6) 9:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. Evening Service - 7 P.M.
PROTESTANT: Rev. A. Wright, Sunday School - 10:30 A.M. Morning Service - 9:30 A.M. Evening Service - 7 P.M.
LUTHERAN CHURCH: Rev. E. Sawyer, Sunday School - 10:30 A.M. Morning Service - 9:30 A.M. Evening Service - 7 P.M.
CHURCH OF GOD: The Pastor J.C. Wainwright Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. The Morning Worship - 11 A.M. The Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
UNITED CHURCH: Rev. Father Schermer, Sunday School - 9:00 A.M. every Sunday.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L.D.S.: Sunday School - 10 A.M. Drayton Valley School.
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Services in Portable Tabernacle behind Drayton Valley School. 10 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 A.M. Evangelistic Service - 7:30 P.M.
HONOLULU HALL: (Jehovah's Witnesses) across the street south of the Calgary Power Office. Service - 1:30 p.m. Thurs. Sunday at 7 P.M. Home Office Preaching Minister.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. G.L. Samson, Pastor, 44th St. at 50th Ave. Sunday Bible School - 10 A.M. Morning Service - 11 A.M. Evangelistic Service - 7:30 A.M. Youth Fellowship - Fri. 8 P.M. Mission Circle - Thurs. 7:30 - 8 P.M.

asly needed to do the will of God. Now it was available to him in this measure. Where as in himself he could do nothing through Christ he could do all things.

The Christian by Biblical definition is one who has received the Holy Spirit and the gift of Jesus Christ. What then is his role in life on the earth?

Now, picture again the conflict between God and Satan, rejecting the Christian into this measure, he is seen for what he really is - an enemy agent, as far as the world is concerned. God, Satan, are concerned. The Christian has joined the forces of Christ. He then, of necessity, is an enemy of the world, the flesh, and the devil.

When the fact that there is a war, a conflict, a struggle, - when this is realized then everything else falls into place. And this must be realized in order for things to go into proper focus. With this truth established the Christian can go on to know the truth.

One of the tremendous problems in the Christian world is that this basic truth has never really been realized. Naturally, when the foundation is faulty the house is a disaster.

After recognizing this truth, the next step is understanding. Understanding the nature of the conflict, the issues involved, the question, how the warfare is to be won, the equipment needed and who issues the orders.

Terse and briefly answered the Scriptures reveal that the nature of the conflict is basically spiritual - which spirit is to rule the universe? The Spirit of God or the spirit of Satan? The spirit of the anti-Christ in the person of Satan.

The primary issue is right versus wrong or good versus evil. Almost any act of contrast reveals the nature of the conflict. Light or darkness, liberty or slavery.

The duration is "till he comes," that is, until the use of the basest things to accept for many Christians. Most individuals could endure fighting for a few weeks, a few months, a few years perhaps, but a lifetime as a soldier? This is just too much, completely impossible - is the reaction of most people.

Ephesians, chapter 6, gives us one of the best explications on the manner in which the warfare is to be conducted and the spiritual equipment necessary to engage in successful combat. The entire Bible is a wonderful training manual for the soldier who would fight the good fight of faith.

The most wonderful single factor of this entire struggle is that our Commander - in - Chief is the Lord Jesus Christ. With this mighty leader, victory is assured. His presence casts out all fear. Just to be with him in the supreme joy of life.

Following understanding, only one step remains - voluntary commitment in the army of God. Then, indeed, the church is the army of the Lord, mighty in battle and moving from victory to victory.

The watchword of the soldier of Christ is righteousness. He is ever vigilant that right may be done in all things in every sense of life.

The heart-breaking situation today is that most of the Christians have gone AWOL and many have become collaborators with the forces of Satan. The church and the nation are now in a situation of what Christians really is. Let us see the warfare and try our all. It is his feat so that we may be the good soldiers which he called us to be.

In Action
By Elizabeth Seale Lamb
Faith is action.
Stands on God's guidance.
Accepts God's guidance.
Stays firm without delay.

In Action
Sees a challenge in a problem.
Relies in a job, not in
Saves the Christ way, the Truth way.

In Action
Is moderate, tolerant, fearless.
Relies on God's guidance.
Accepts that guidance from all sources.

In Action
Sees the Christ in all men.
Seeks the good for all concerned.
Sees the Christ way, the Truth way.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of May 13th to May 19th
May 13 - Mrs. Bruno Lash, (Wanda) TWINS - boy 8 lbs. 3/4 oz., girl 7 lbs. 10 oz.
May 15 - Mrs. Robert Osborn, (Marilyn) girl, 6 lbs. 12 oz.
May 16 - Mrs. John S. Bales, (Margaret) girl, 7 lbs. 13 3/4 oz.
May 17 - Mrs. G. L. (Shirley) boy, 10 lbs. 11 3/4 oz.
May 18 - Mrs. G. L. (John) girl, 8 lbs. 14 oz.
May 19 - Mrs. L. (Lloyd) girl, 7 lbs. 8 oz.
May 20 - Mrs. P. (Patsy) girl, 6 lbs. 12 oz.
May 21 - Mrs. H. (Henry) girl, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Lloyds' Jewellery

Week of May 13th to May 19th
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May 21 - Mrs. H. (Henry) girl, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Oh, do not pray for easy lives! pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers; pray for

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

There were twenty-five members present at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary held on Tuesday, May 29.

We welcomed a new member, namely Helen Schlegel, who was initiated into our Auxiliary.

We have decided to purchase a set of silverware and Mrs. Inez Oscar is going to look after the ordering of this.

The ladies agreed to paint the walls of the Legion Hall and this will be done on Wednesday afternoon May 30th beginning at 1 o'clock.

The C. S. N. will be spending the week of June 11th to June 16th in Drayton Valley and the Ladies Auxiliary will be looking after the convention booth the night of the dance. The following committee is in charge of this: Mustel Boles - convener, Marjorie Wirth, Pat Jennings, Esther Davidson, Ruth Vokchek, Sylvia Copeman and Hazel Chabonowski.

We also decided to set up a committee who will be ready when our "Friendship Night" takes place. This includes Mary Gormley, Daisy Cook, Edna Shields, Marg Walters, Ruth Vokchek.

We were very pleased to receive a donation of \$10.00 from Koehler Plumbing & Gasfitters Ltd. to assist in our painting project.

Our next meeting will be held on June 10th.

COMPLETE MOTOR & PUMP REPAIR FACILITIES REWINDS ON ALL TYPES OF MOTORS PHONE: 542-3742 or 542-3258 24 HOUR SERVICE UNITED ELECTRIC OF PEMBINA LTD.

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Deby

MRS. BUTLER SAYS:

Free! Free! Free! for the taking. Golden nuggets of knowledge, precious gems of wisdom, interesting facts of life, pages of brightly coloured pictures; all these things you think you know all about but cannot explain. Where? At your library, of course. In the world Book Encyclopedia that has just been acquired. Drop in any time and help yourself. When? Tuesday afternoon or evening or Friday afternoon. No library card is necessary to use the books.

The Stamp Catalogue donated by Mr. and Mrs. Williamson has now arrived and may be

seen at the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and family have recently arrived from their home at Ponoka. Mr. Miller will help his cousin, Mr. Floyd Peck, with the farm.

Ronald Jonsson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jonsson, had the misfortune to break his ankle about a month ago when a load of pipe fell on him. The break is particularly bad one and Ronald may not be able to go back to work for a long time.

Miss Phillippa Chapman was a Drayton Valley editor on Sunday. Miss Chapman, now retired and living in Vancouver, was public health nurse for seven years at Bremen. She is remembered by many people for kindness in time of sickness and her utter disregard for her own personal comfort. When the roads were too bad for cars she rode a horse or walked. She is the sort of which pioneers are made.

More than 83 per cent of Canadian babies are born in hospitals.

The first wireless message ever sent across an ocean was "Dad, Dad, Dad." More code for the ladies.



THE TWO MOST EFFICIENT PACKAGES ON THE FARM

The egg came first but a better and more efficient way to package grease has yet to come

Esso MP grease in cartridges makes refilling your grease gun as simple as loading a shotgun. Just slip the cap off a cartridge and drop it in the gun, it's done in seconds. You save time and eliminate waste. No dirt will ever get into the grease, Esso MP grease in cartridges means extra protection for your valuable farm equipment. Get a supply from your Imperial Esso Agent and see for yourself.

W. W. "Billy" Rose

LOCATED ON INDUSTRIAL ROAD, NORTH OF STEWART MOTORS
PHONED: Mr. Richardson - 542-3878
Residence - 542-3783

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST



NOW READY TO SERVE YOU YOUR CANADIAN OIL "CLIFFS" WHITE ROSE SERVICE STATION



OPERATED BY CLIFFORD STEVENS

ACROSS FROM
IMPERIAL LUMBER

WATCH FOR Grand Opening SOON

1962 PEE WEE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	VERSUS	TEAM	DIAMOND
May 14	1	2	Legion	
May 14	3	4	High School	
May 16	5	6	Legion	
May 16	1	3	High School	
May 18	2	5	Legion	
May 18	4	6	High School	
May 21	1	4	Legion	
May 21	3	5	High School	
May 23	2	6	Legion	
May 23	4	5	High School	
May 25	3	5	Legion	
May 25	1	6	High School	
May 28	3	6	Legion	
May 28	4	2	High School	
May 30	1	5	Legion	
May 30	3	4	High School	
June 1	2	6	Legion	
June 1	1	3	High School	
June 4	1	3	Legion	
June 4	2	5	High School	
June 6	4	6	Legion	
June 6	3	5	High School	
June 8	2	6	Legion	
June 8	1	4	High School	
June 11	2	3	Legion	
June 11	4	5	High School	
June 13	1	6	Legion	
June 13	2	4	High School	
June 15	3	6	Legion	
June 15	1	5	High School	
June 18	1	2	Legion	
June 18	3	4	High School	
June 20	6	6	Legion	
June 20	1	3	High School	
June 22	2	5	Legion	
June 22	4	6	High School	

DRAYTON VALLEY Delicatessen And Homemade Sausage

FRESH AND CURED MEATS - PHONE 542-3445

COUNTER SPECIALS—FREEZER SPECIALS

HAMBURGER 3 LBS.	\$1	SIDES OF PORK	— 37c
PORK LIVER 4 LBS.	\$1	SIDES OF BEEF	— 45c
BOLONGNA 3 LBS.	\$1	FRONT OF BEEF	— 39c
BACON 2 LBS.	\$1	HIND OF BEEF	— 58c

WE RECOMMEND OUR FISH IN THE DEEP FREEZE

CUTTING & WRAPPING FISHING SMELTS CURING & SMOKING

YOUR BUTCHER — FRANK WEIGENSEL

Tibetan aristocrats were elongated silk sleeves hiding their fingers to show their hands are not their livelihood.

A deer has solid horns while an antelope has hollow horns.

"You women do more for me than I do for you!"



General Appliance Repairs

SERVICING - STEAM & DRY IRONS, KETTLES, FRY PANS, HOTPLATES, WAFFLE IRONS, ETC.

HOME SERVICE CALLS ON SATURDAYS

For further information contact STEVENSON HARDWARE

PHONE: 542-3495 Drayton Valley

Dr. Ian G. Waugh

M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (M.D.)

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING

542-3478. Hours of Consultation..... 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Res. 542-3181 & 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

AND BY APPOINTMENT!

COME ON DOWN AND
SEE THE CARS AT

BUD'S AUTO SALES

SPECIAL!

60 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN

(6 CYL. STANDARD)

\$1775.00 (IN EXCELLENT CONDITION)

GOOD TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

FINANCE ARRANGED

PHONE BUD AT 542-3175

LOCATED AT STEWART MOTORS - DRAYTON VALLEY



Bill bakes a cake...

...the kind of cake that takes first prize at the country fair cooking contest! True, Bill Reecer would be the first to admit that he's far more at ease with transformers, insulators, winch-truck mechanisms and linesman's tools, than he is with the intricate art of mixing cake ingredients. But, as a Farm Electric Services crew foreman, he makes an important contribution. Bill is responsible for supervising the building of miles of farm power lines — the kind of installations that now make it possible to bake with controlled, electrical heat in so many Alberta farm kitchens. You've probably seen construction crews working in your neighbourhood, helping to bring you the benefits of electrical living. They are members of a team of people who take time to be friendly.

Bill Reecer's responsible position with Calgary Power is as a crew foreman of Farm Electric Services Ltd. After hours he is active as a director of the Calgary Power Employees Association, and as a member of the Red Deer Elks Club. In the summer months, Bill is an enthusiastic camper — as are his wife Olga and their three children.



CALGARY POWER LTD.

Serving the province of Alberta

R.C.M.P. COURT

(Cont from page 1, Col. 3)

In a recent case of theft a large number of stolen fire extinguishers were recovered. The extinguishers had been taken from battery sites in the Violet Grove and Back Creek areas. One man was charged with theft and was sentenced to one day in jail and given a fine of \$150.

If you think that living costs are high, pity the poor Alaskans. A recent survey shows that cost of living in Alaska is 54 per cent higher than in Washington, D.C.

PHONE SERVICE BRAYTON VALLEY

FRED ERB and SON

Palm Dairy Products and Daily Delivery

Homogenized and Pasteurized Milk

CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER AND

CHOCOLATE MILK, 6000

LOCATED NEXT PL. 2 EAST OF SCOTIA TIRE

The Japanese call their country Nippon, which means "home of the sun."
Most of the salt we use is mined in the form of rock salt.
Little Boy: "May I kiss you, Mary?"
Mary: "Not yet, I have some plans."
Little Boy: "Throwing out his chest." "Well, right, Mary, I've been vaccinated."

FOR SALE

1955 PONTIAC V-8
1956 METRO
1956 CHEV.
1955 MERCURY, SOFT TOP.
1955 METRO
1955 PONTIAC
1955 1/2 TON FORD
1955 3/4 TON CHEV

2 - TWO WHEEL TRAILERS,
1956 FORD V-8 MOTOR

SPECIAL ON, IN CAMPING TENT TRAILER, NEW.

LEWIS

BODY & PAINT SHOP

NOTEBOOK.
cont. from page 2, col. 2.

Alberta College, preparatory to going into nursing training, Norma Oberg, former student here, while her father was working here, also came back to see old friends. Norma is now working in a lawyer's office in Edmonton.

The Harold Townsend family is moving this month to Welland, Ontario, where Harold will be employed. "Rest and read the Journal" says the sign on the roadside near the Townsend home. But inevitably when we try to rest, drink a cup of coffee and read the Journal in the Hotel Coffee Shop someone, or a series of someones comes along and says "Oh, you're reading a good paper now? They everyone within snappish quiffes spread, and then says, 'You lead a good paper now?' 'Takes a fall."

paper now? They everyone within snappish quiffes spread, and then says, 'You lead a good paper now?' 'Takes a fall."



Work On Hospital Grounds

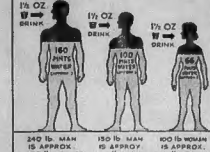
Extensive work is being done on the grounds at the hospital. MacCaber Construction has the contract for the work, which includes curbs and sidewalks. When completed there will be a landscaped area in front of the hospital where there was formerly parking and parking will be a little further south-west of the building, with a sidewalk leading to the front door of the hospital.

THESE PAGES ARE REPRODUCED HERE AS A PUBLIC SERVICE. THEY ARE FROM A MANUAL, PREPARED AND PUBLISHED BY THE ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG ABUSE RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO, 24 HARBOUR ST., TORONTO 2, CAN.

IT'S BEST TO KNOW ABOUT ALCOHOL...

ALCOHOL NEEDS NO DIGESTING AND IS ABSORBED DIRECTLY THROUGH THE WALLS OF THE STOMACH AND SMALL INTESTINE INTO THE BLOODSTREAM.

OUR BODIES ARE 1/3 WATER



THE CONCENTRATION OF ALCOHOL, AND THEREFORE ITS EFFECT, VARIES WITH THE SIZE OF THE PERSON

FOOD IN THE STOMACH SLOWS DOWN THE ABSORPTION OF ALCOHOL, AND CONSEQUENTLY SLOWS DOWN THE RATE OF INTOXICATION. FASTED AND HUNGRY, EFFECTS ARE MORE RAPID.

ALCOHOL AFFECTS EVERYBODY—SOME MORE QUICKLY THAN OTHERS. HERE IS A CHART OF AVERAGE EFFECTS:

1 OR 2 BOTTLES OF BEER...

SIGNS TO NOTICE:
• FLUSHING OF THE SKIN
• UNUSUAL BEER IN THE DISAPPEAR
• HEART SPEED UP
• SLEET

3 BOTTLES OF BEER

SIGNS TO NOTICE:
• JUDGMENT IS SLOWER
• ADDITIONAL BEER IN THE DISAPPEAR
• CO-ORDINATION IS A BIT OFF

5 BOTTLES OF BEER

SIGNS TO NOTICE:
• VISION A BIT BLURRED
• SPEECH A LITTLE SLOTTED
• REACTION TIME SLOTTED DOWN

8 BOTTLES OF BEER

SIGNS TO NOTICE:
• STAGGERING
• LOSS OF BALANCE
• BEING DOUBT

20 BOTTLES OF BEER

SIGNS TO NOTICE:
• SKIN IS CLANNY
• PUPILS ARE DILATED
• UNCONSCIOUSNESS OR 'OUT LIKE A LIGHT'

26 BOTTLES OF BEER

SIGNS TO NOTICE:
• DEATH DUE TO ALCOHOLIC POISONING

THESE ARE AVERAGE EFFECTS, ASSUMING THAT DRINKS ARE TAKEN FAIRLY QUICKLY.

This chart illustrates how various quantities of alcohol affect the body.

WARNING TO DRIVERS

4 Drinks, 6 Hrs. Groggy

You may THINK you're different, but you're not. If you drink this holiday week end it will take you: Two hours to be normal after two drinks; four hours after three drinks; six hours after four. In fact, add two hours of recovery time for each drink you consume... and this is a timely warning to drivers who may drink over this New Year's week end and sure.

These statistics have come from years of study of alcohol and its effects by a group of doctors, pharmacologists and other experts of Ontario's high school Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Research Foundation.

They are contained in a neat, little, comic-book style publication that will soon be distributed to teachers and students in Ontario high schools. The title is 'Best To Know About Alcohol.'

For purposes of comparison, the booklet points out that one bottle of beer, one 3-ounce drink of wine or one shot (1 1/2 ounces) of whiskey, rum, etc., provide the same alcoholic effect on the drinker.

With slight variations (a hefty man containing more water in his body can contain some slightly more than a slender woman), the results of imbibing will be certain and sure.

Full of PUNCHES The Foundation modestly describes its booklet as "a request for 1,000,000 copies." The New York director read it in the "best thing to come along yet for its purpose" — the education of young people about the dangers of alcohol.

Similarly, the Foundation's announcement of a course of study this summer for doctors and social workers on alcoholism has brought a flood of reservations.

How long driver should wait



When hangovers occur

#1 Bay food DRY LINES CANNATION MILK 6 TINS 99¢		MEATS Frying Chicken 43¢ L.B.	
SUGAR 10# BAG 89¢ WITH \$5.00 GROCERY ORDER		GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. \$1.00	
AYLMER TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP 4 TINS 59¢		PORK CHOPS BOHELESS 65¢ L.B.	
PRODUCE APPLES ONTARIO SPIES 1 1/2 3's 59¢ BAG		Potatoes NEW CAL. LONG WHITE 10# 99¢	
		Carrots 2 1/2 SCOW BRAND 39¢ BAG	

PIONEER VILLAGE



The old car on the left is a 1909 Buick, once owned by Mr. Gainer of Gainer Packing House. The cutter in the centre was used in the old Government House, when this country was still a Territory, administered from Ottawa. In back the car is a little jump seat where the "Chauffeur" of the driver sat.



Temperance organizations were at their peak in the early 1900's. This picture, taken outside a window, shows some of the rising power of the group at that time. A heading says, "The Drinking Culture." One of the poems says: "Two things that cannot go together An Indecent Conscience and the Beverage of Liquor Habits."

PIONEER VILLAGE, cont. from page 1, col. 5.

The place abound with bells. The famous Mite building, which Ripley once featured in his "Believe It or Not" column, which was formerly located on a tiny, angular-shaped piece of ground at 97th and Jasper, it on the grounds. Among the many early relics with which the place abounds are placards, many years old, of the early W.C.T.U. temperance drives

The Flying Circle



As I told you last week, we are going to discuss the do's and don'ts of buying a Glo engine.

The 'Golden' rule of purchasing a Glo engine is NEVER BUY A USED ENGINE. I say this because you can never tell whether or not an engine has been properly 'broken in'. This break in period is so important because it is the time when you can make or break your engine. An engine that is properly broken in can be made to start easily and run reliably. A 'mild' that has not been broken in will probably overheat and become an eternal nuisance.

In buying your Glo engine, you must be guided by several factors. What size model you wish to buy? If for contest work, what class of competition? If you are going out for speed work, car, boat, or plane, you will want an engine that will deliver maximum power at a high speed. If you want an engine for spot work, perhaps a little slower motor would be better suited. You best bet, if you are going out for cars, is to get an engine that already has the necessary gears. If you want a boat engine, you should try to get an engine already equipped with a water jacket.

If you wish to save the engine for free flight, you will need to buy a dehermalizer, which is a device that is used for cutting off the fuel supply after a set length of time.

As an added extra this week, we have a picture of a superbly modelled Handley Page 5-400 bomber built by Ken Morris. It has a 7' wing span and was powered by a Fox 28 outboard on the left of nose picture, and a Fox 10 inboard on the other side of the plane. Everything came apart for transportation. This biplane surely been chosen by scale builders and it's small wonder when you consider the mass of bracing wire, three pairs of wing struts, four mounted engine and four wheel landing gear, 10" firm flight was for has because it crashed soon after take off and was a total wreck.



Next week the breaking in of an engine is in the Flying Circle. See you then. Terry McManus.

Unknown Objects Spotted

SEATTLE (AP) — The second instance of observation of unidentified objects at high altitude was reported Thursday by X-15 pilot Joe Walker.

Walker told a scientific conference that films taken during his recent flight to a record height of 50,000 feet showed the presence of five or six objects of undetermined size at some distance from the plane.

The film was taken by a camera mounted on the X-15's fuselage.

The mysterious objects, apparently disc-shaped, showed up on the film as the X-15 arced over the top of its flight and headed back toward earth.

"I don't feel like speculating about the nature of these objects," Walker said. "All I know is what appeared on the film in later study, I saw nothing myself during the flight of this nature."

Walker mentioned the objects only briefly in a panel discussion at the second annual conference on the peaceful uses of space.

One remember, if you look good and cook good, you're in.

Money ain't everything but you can't say it ain't nothing.

Some folks like shoulder responsibility while it breaks the backs of others.

These days if you don't hurry you worry.

Jr. Hinch don't pray before he asks cause his Mom is a good cook.

Grandma Hodge says in 60 years of married life she never once thought of divorce, just murder.

Listen to the gossip in a beauty shop the men and a gals hair.

Jr. Hinch is so slow he'll not be a honorable delinquent until he's forty.

Poor people are welcome in most churches as you kin see by the collection plate.

—REV. CHARLEY GRANT



Vol. 1 No. 2

Second Section

May 24, 1962

PULPWOOD IN ALBERTA — Page 7 for Story

The Western Farm Scene— **When Draught Horses Furnished The Horsepower on The Farm**



Major Change in Farm Power

It was period when horse dealing and horse breeding were major industries, when carloads and even trainloads of imported stallions were delivered at some western centres like Brandon and Regina; and Colquhoun and Beattie, with stallions standing for public service at a Brandon livery stable could report breeding over 500 mares in one season without taking a stallion off the premises.

Glamorous Chapter of History

Page Four

Some of the most spectacular displays of horse farming on a big scale were seen on that Bell Farm. If a small farm is capable of being profitable, Major William Bell reasoned, a big one should be more profitable. After walking from the end of the railroad at Brandon to locate land at a place marked by an Indian skull on a post, in 1881, he organized the Qu'Appelle Valley Farming Company, better known as the

The autumn of 1884 saw 45 "self binders" working in one field on the Bell Farm. Including the horses hitched to democrats hauling repairs and those carrying foremen and assistant foremen, there were over 200 in the field. Delay involving such a number of horses and men could be very costly. But nobody con-

Operated On Grand Scale

A black and white photograph of a cattle drive scene. In the foreground, several cowboys on horseback are herding a group of cattle. In the background, there is a large wooden building, possibly a corral or barn, and a tall oil derrick or windmill structure. The scene is set in a flat, open landscape.

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His next move was to form the Canadian Agricultural, Coal and Colonization Company and secure ten blocks of land, each of 10,000 acres, between Balgonie on the east and Langdon on the west. He announced his intentions of buying 7,000 cattle from the Powder River Cattle Company of Wyoming, 10,000 sheep in Montana and 500 Clydes-

The fortunes of heavy horses changed dramatically and some people said those animals had no future except in museums. But it should be noted that whenever draught horses have been offered for sale in the past year, the bidding has been brisk and prices much better than would have been expected just a few years ago. One team sold at the recent "seller's" sale for \$800, one at Moose Jaw for \$400. Nobody gives heavy horses the chance of returning to their former place of importance in agriculture but for chores and winter roads and special work, a limited number will be needed.

work, a limited number will be needed.

20,000-Year-Old Wonder Horse



queros in the 16th century their wild descendants were prized by North American Indians.
— National Film Board Photos by Chris Lund

a favourite of horse lovers in all walks of life. The Appaloosa's most frequent rider is the cowboy. A long, sloping shoulder gives the horse a longer stride and absorbs more shock making for an easier ride. An ideal saddle horse, he is unsurpassed on the trail. Appa-

loosas are characterized by their distinctive and colourful markings. A versatile animal, he is equally at home on the range or in the stiff competition of the rodeo. Jim Wyatt above with his champion stallion (foreground) three Appaloosa mares and their colts.

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Your Life—Look After It

New Findings on Highway Safety

Many motorists are still unaware of new findings on what causes accidents and how to avoid them despite the continuing emphasis by many public organizations on safe driving.

Most people know, for instance, that excessive speed is still the chief cause of traffic fatalities. The U.S. National Safety Council, however, pointed out that five out of six drivers involved in fatal accidents were not exceeding the legal speed limit.

The Council states that the reason is because of the widespread misunderstanding of what "speeding" really is. Most people would define it as "going faster than the law allows."

To experts, speeding means "going too fast for existing conditions." Since speed limits are set for the best driving conditions possible, they vary with dry roads, daylight visibility, there are times when the legal speed constitutes dangerous speeding.

Other Accidents Causes
There is also evidence on other causes of auto accidents which haven't been getting sufficient attention.

Take "injury accidents"
For instance, the kind that don't destroy lives, only hurt. The chief factor in these accidents, it has recently been discovered, is not speed, but failure to yield right of way.

Statistics also reveal that following too closely behind another car is the second biggest cause of "injury accidents" in urban areas, third in rural areas.

Investigations have also shown that not to speed, driving left of center is the biggest factor in auto deaths — contributing 16% of fatal accidents in 1960.

Many auto cause many fatal accidents, even more than has previously been supposed. The research organization of George Neustadt, Inc., in consultation with The Chubb Corporation, tabulated the number of accidents in which motorists were the factor during the period of one year.

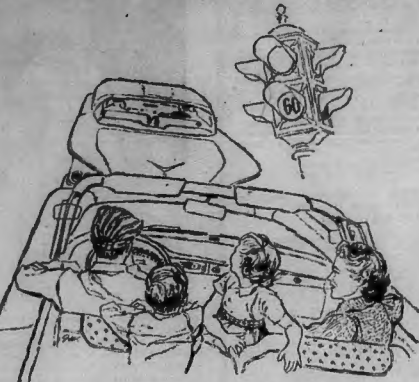
Neustadt was able to gain statistical statistics on 30 per cent of all reported accidents and their figures were as follows: a total of 888 accidents in which motorists were the factor, with 100 persons killed, 1029 injured and 1284 vehicles involved. Of these accidents, 878 took place on the highways, 131 on city streets, 73 on highways, 30 in service stations and 198 miscellaneous.

Neustadt also found that 10 per cent of the reported accidents still listed, with its staggering total of deaths — to motorists alone. The failure dangerous.

Traffic caused by worn or broken chains — 10 per cent, 30 per cent of the cars with defective brakes — 10 per cent, 30 per cent of the cars with faulty lights which are dirty or out of order — 10 per cent, 30 per cent of the cars with a surprising number of cars on the road today, in fact, 30 per cent of the cars used in a voluntary Motor Safety Check was found to need repairs, to meet new requirements.

Neustadt also found that the percentage of cars tagged "unsafe" is about 60 per cent.

Page Twelve



ent, and one reported 63 per cent.

But if drivers aren't fully aware of some of the danger that confront them, it's also true that they haven't heard much of the latest news about driving safety. Best bets are a more dependable source of protection than many had suspected. Cornell University researchers, studying accident reports, found that only 28.9 per cent of people wearing safety belts were injured.

whereas 75.3 per cent of the "belts" accident victims sustained injuries. The risk of death is about five times greater for those without seat belts, the researchers found.

Belts also protect driver and passenger safety in a less dramatic way, reducing fatigue and long trips by minimizing the strain of staying in place on normal stops and turns.

How can you use new safety findings to protect yourself and other motorists? Safe driving experts suggest an eleven-point program:

1. Be alert to psychological as well as physical causes of accidents. Impatience with the stop-and-go nature of the road is the most common and deadly psychological driving hazard.

2. Borrow the tricks of professional drivers. Keep your eyes moving — ahead, behind, to the sides — preparing for the distant problem which may become imminent. Always look for an "out." Watch not only your car in front, but the car in front of that one. Train your eyes to see the "out" of any car.

3. Check often for tire cuts and bulges. Though tires are not damaged by water penetrating into cuts and bulges, they are usually affected if the rubber coating is cut. So check for tire cuts every time you check the pressure.

4. Move your car up ahead.

way you can anticipate surprise turns before the other guy swerves into your lane.

5. Look wide open spaces. The old rule of one car length for every 10 miles of speed is all right on city streets and ordinary roads — but stretch it on modern high speed highways, where rear-end collisions are a common hazard. On slippery pavements, stretch it even more.

6. Always give right of way to the other driver in the wrong! If he's at fault, he's probably a faulty driver — and the best place for a faulty driver is out of your way.

7. See your way clear to safe driving. Have your vision checked once every two years — once a year if you're over 40. Even with normal or corrected vision, you can perceive an unexpected obstacle only half as fast as something you expect to see. And the faster you drive, the less far ahead you can see. Slow down!

8. Think — hard — before taking even one drink. A 10-cent study showed that the man who had had only a couple of drinks was almost twice as likely to have an auto accident as the driver who hadn't.

9. A little sleep by accident can be more of a threat to other drivers than an accident. In a recent year, 21 out of every 100 drivers involved in a fatal accident had been drinking — but only 7 of those 21 had been hurt.

10. Send all letters to The Editor, The Western Weekly Supplement, Box 668, Ponoka, Alberta. We can not undertake to return any letters submitted.

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twice as by a top mechanic. Don't trust do-it-yourself safety checks for anything but easy-to-spot "bugs" like bad windshield wipers or a defective auto horn.

9. Use a seat belt. If you don't have one, get one — but accept only those certified as meeting the safety standards of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

10. Drive as carefully on short trips as on long ones. And buckle your safety belt.

11. Based upon the type of driving you do, determine exactly what grade of tire will serve both your car and your budget best. However, if you drive on today's super highways, remember that laboratory tests and road tests prove that nylon cord is almost twice as strong as rayon cord in turntable speed.

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What's Your View

The Western Weekly Supplement is sincerely interested in the views of its readers since they represent a major part of western thought. It is accordingly making space available for "Letters to the Editor" and will turn them facing the editorial page.

To make it more interesting, we will send a new five dollar bill to the writer of what we consider the best letter each week. Please hold your letters down to around 200 words so that we may get as many as possible in the space available. We reserve the right to shorten and edit letters, or to reject those we consider libelous, scurrilous or in bad taste. Apart from that, the sky is the limit — let the ink fly!

Send all letters to The Editor, The Western Weekly Supplement, Box 668, Ponoka, Alberta. We can not undertake to return any letters submitted.

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In The World of Sport—

Sport Seasons and All-Stars

Annual Topics for Arguments

Once upon a time the various seasons of sport posed very few problems for sports writers and the fans who read their comment.

When hockey playoffs were over, the book was closed on the ice sport, the players, writers and fans went out to the ball park to start backing the umpires, and the matter of balls, strikes and close calls at first became the paramount subjects of sporting arguments until Fall. Then the football season started, had its brief period of glory, then was firmly consigned to the sporting graveyard when the hockey season started once again.

Nowadays it isn't that simple. Baseball grabs mid-winter headlines with talks of trades and the firing of managers. Hockey extends its season in the sporting spotlight with pre-season exhibition series and post-season arguments over all-star teams; football demands year-round sports page space through a never-ending series of player signings, team and league maneuverings and general controversy.

No Monopoly
Other sports follow the same trend there's mid-summer curling and mid-winter indoor track and field meets but not quite so much as North America's Big Three of spectator sports.

Where it will end, nobody knows. It is the selling of hot cross buns for six weeks before the Good Friday on which they are traditionally eaten, and the starting of the Christmas "Sale" season in October. Or maybe it is just because the promoters of the sports have a sense of insecurity that makes them feel that fans will forget all about them if they are not reminded with year-round reminders in the form of more-or-less synthetic "news" stories about the out-of-season athletes.

There are many sports enthusiasts around, however, who feel it would be nice to approach a new sports season with an interest that has regained its freshness through having been given the complete change that is regularly as good as the rest.

What do you think?
★ ★ ★
Topic for argument along with the subject of over-lapping seasons (of which it is actually a part) is the question of all-star teams.

Most major team sports nowadays seek to provide devotees with "extended interest" by naming a set of all-stars, usually after the regular season is over but sometimes during the actual playing campaign. Invariably, the selections make somebody unhappy.

There Are Always Differences
That's natural, because the selection is generally a matter of opinion by either one selector or a number of more or less expert observers. And differences of opinion, after all, are the reasons for the big attractiveness of nearly all spectator sports.

There is, however, a too-frequent trend towards making the selection of all-stars a popularity contest rather than an impartial comparison of efficiency. And the most recent performance of an athlete — the one just before the selections are made — often

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—By Tom Moore

No Problem Here



Whatever the problems in picking "All Stars" in other sports, there is never much of a question when it comes to picking Johnny Longden, who came out of Taber, Alberta to ride to world wide fame, as the Star of Stars among the world's great race riders. The records speak for themselves and it is doubtful if any record will speak louder than that of the far more than 5,000 victories that make Longden the outstanding all-time jockey star of the world.

gain out-of-proportion importance in picking stars.

In some cases, actual scoring or other statistics can point to the top men, but not always. For what it's worth, here's an idea for what should be an almost fool-proof method of picking the real all-stars in any sport or league. But

anyone in the audience who wants to use it in his league will have to set up the machinery before the first game of the schedule actually begins.

It's simple.

Game-to-Game Comparisons
Make the comparisons, by whatever type of selection committee is deemed best sports writers, referees, opposing managers or other observers and not necessarily the same group at each game) on a strictly game to game basis. Who was the best pitcher in today's game? Give him one vote.

What player did the best job at centre left? Who was the best fullback?

Often it will mean rating one man against only one other opponent number. Even if it means selecting between six left wingers it is easier for the committee to name the No. 1 man in the single game than to think back over an entire season and try to recall the performances of all the players in the league.

At the end of the season, simply tabulate the points for each player in each position. The one with the highest total is the all-star.

Sure — some players will lose points by missing games. The committee members will argue among themselves. But the final analysis should be a very close assessment of "star" ability.

And whoever heard of sports without an argument anyway?

Again — what do you think?
★ ★ ★
By the way, two questions have already been asked on this page.

Elsewhere, there will be found an offer of a crisp, new five-dollar bill for the best letter to the editor.

It is a clock that Editor Jack Kelly, a former big city daily sports editor himself, would just as soon receive letters on sporting topics as any other. Why not kick the two questions around and then send off on YOUR opinions with a letter to the editor?

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THE WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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Medium Can

Out where exciting development and growth is taking place, The Western Weekly Supplement offers a paid circulation in excess of 125,000 (ABC and Sworn)—readers with \$600,000,000 to spend annually and with the habit of reading ads and buying by mail—readers that no other single medium can reach.

The Western Weekly Supplement circulates as an integral part of more than 50 long established, independent weekly newspapers. It is published by United Publishers Ltd., a company formed by these weeklies for the production of this supplement.

- ★ Research shows home-town weeklies have the highest readership acceptance and believability.
- ★ Research shows home-town weeklies are read eight times more thoroughly than other printed media.
- ★ Research shows home-town weeklies are kept for an average of 10 days in the home.
- ★ Our circulation break-down shows 65% is rural and 35% urban.
- ★ The Western Weekly Supplement is being carried only in home-town and rural areas of each co-operating publication. No wanted or additional distribution is counted in our circulation.

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ALBERTA

Fairview, "The Post"
Athabasca, "The Echo"
Bonnyville, "Advertiser"
Hinton, "The Herald"
Jasper Park, "The Teton"
Pt. St. Charles, "The Record"
St. Paul, "Journal"
Camrose, "Canadian"
Wetaskwin, "Times"
Ponoka, "Herald"
Stettin, "Herald"
Saskatoon, "Enterprise"
Edmonton, "Examiner"
Consort, "Enterprise"
Nanton, "The News"
Jasper Place, "Suburban News"
Leduc, "Representative"
Wainwright, "Star-Chronicle"
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"First In Community Service" PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7 No. 21 MAY 24th, 1962 A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Drayton Valley.

SCOUTS WIN PLAQUE



Treasurer Branch Manager Al Braden presents the Merit Award plaque to Scoutmaster Fred Tookley who accepted in behalf of the Scout Troop.

The Pembina District of the Boy Scout Association put on their first Annual Camporee at Wildwood recently and Drayton Valley Boy Scouts won the Plaque awarded by the Treasury Branch, in the Camporee Competition.

Nineteen Scout, with Scoutmaster Fred Tookley, took part in the Camporee, included in the Scoutmaster's Award. Drayton Valley were three troop leaders and three patrol leaders. The Camporee was staged for two nights and one day. Con-

petition was held in all branches of Scout here, which included camping, horseback riding, orienteering, canoeing, tent erecting and first aid.

(Cont. on page 2, Col. 3)

C.B.C. Alberta Mirror Features D.V.

CBC TO FEATURE DRAYTON VALLEY ON ALBERTA MIRROR RADIO SERIES

On Monday morning, June 11, the CBC's 50,000 watt provincial radio station, CBX, will begin a six day broadcasting visit to Drayton Valley as part of this year's Alberta Mirror radio series. A team of CBC broadcasters will arrive in Drayton Valley early Sunday morning to begin producing over twenty separate radio programs which will reflect Drayton Valley's community life to the rest of the Province.

The Mirror concept of public service broadcasting originated in Manitoba five years ago and made its debut last fall in the four Alberta towns of Olds, Rocky Mountain House, Vegreville, and Hinton. The five towns chosen this year in the order that they will be visited are: Innisfail, Camrose, Jasper, Drayton Valley, and the Crown West Park.

To develop the Alberta Mirror theme -- "to know your provincial neighbors better" -- the CBC broadcast crew will put as many residents of Drayton Valley and district as it is possible before the microphone, whether they are business leaders or farmers, pioneers or school children -- in short, people from every walk of town life. In this way, Alberta Mirror reflects the town of Drayton Valley to the rest of Alberta.

One of Canada's most prominent women broadcasters, Peggy MacFarlane will describe Drayton Valley from the woman's point of view, and serve as

hostess for the otherwise all-male CBC crew.

Peggy will originate her popular Morning Comment program, daily, Monday through Friday, at 10:30 a.m. and will also record numerous interviews for the afternoon "Mirror Highlights Show", which will be broadcast Monday through Friday at 4:45 a.m.

The announcer-host for Alberta Mirror is general Jim Schumann, CBC Radio and Television announcer. Jim quickly establish-

ed himself as a favorite in each of last year's Mirror towns, and is looking forward to interviewing Drayton Valley citizens for the afternoon "Mirror Highlights Show". Jim will also describe the activities of the young set on the Teen Topics and Kid's Topics Shows which will be heard on Saturday from 9:15 to 10:00 a.m.

Reading out the "on-air" team is CBC Farm Communicator, Dick Rocking. Dick will cover the agricultural scene in the town.

(Cont. on page 2, Col. 3)

RC MP COURT

Sixteen were charged with illegal possession of liquor followed a report by R.C.M.P. officers on a dance at Rocky Rapids held last weekend. The Crown received fines of \$25.00 plus costs.

One man, for supplying liquor to a minor and for illegal possession of liquor was sent to Fort Saskatchewan for 45 days. In the same case the minor involved was fined \$25.00.

Failure to stop at a Stop sign drew fines of \$5.00 each for two. One vehicle owner was fined \$10.00 for allowing a child to operate his vehicle.

Three other illegal possession of liquor cases, unconnected with the dance hall case, each drew fines of \$25.00. Four speeding charges drew fines of \$15.00 each.

FIRST GRADE REGISTRATION



A group of six-year olds who were being registered at the Elementary school on May 24th. The face in the upper right-hand corner belongs to Miss Joan Gray who was in charge of registration, and the other Register in the picture is Miss Alice Shewchenko Fifth Grade teacher.

Drayton Valley, the town with the booming birth-rate, proved again that the junior population increase trend has been going on ever since the town started to grow at the start of the oil boom, when the first wave of six-year olds were brought up to the school for registration on Monday, May 24th. One hundred and thirty-two six-year olds were registered for September entrance into the first grade. The wet and rainy day kept some away. Final enrollment in September is usually about one third higher than the pre-registration. Last year, 124 were registered, but when school opened in September there were 168 first-graders enrolled.

It has been announced that if any mother's missed registration on account of the bad weather they may come up to the school at 8:30 to register their children. It is also pointed out that it is necessary to bring child's birth certificate at the time of registration.

DR. HORNOR VISITS DRAYTON VALLEY

Dr. Hugh Hornor, M.P. for the Jasper-Edson constituency and Conservative candidate for the coming election addressed a receptive audience in the Scout Hall on May 24th.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. Art Playford, who also introduced Dr. Hornor to the audience.

Speaking in support of Dr. Hornor and the present conservative government, Mayor Adrian Hinton said that we should be proud that while other countries were experiencing alarm and concern over the China-Hong Kong situation, Canada had taken action in admitting 150 families immediately.

Canada's reputation as a leader among nations is not, he said, declining, as the Liberals claim but rather, changing, as we as a nation mature.

While the Liberals might gain favor with the U.S. by discontinuing aid to Cuba and Red China, and by supplying 'A' bombs, the speaker felt that the relationship of Canada to other countries should be that of an equal.

(Cont. on page 4, Col. 3)

Whitecourt Legion Parade

Whitecourt's aggressive Canadian Legion recently completed a Centroph at the foot of Main Street, in remembrance of the honored members of the Armed Forces who gave their lives in wars in which Canada fought. On Sunday last the Legion staged a Parade, which started at the school and went to the Centroph, where the Rev. Greenwood of Maybray's Anglican Church, conducted a Dedication Service. Rev. Greenwood is Maybray's Legion Pastor.

Leading the parade were the R.C.A. Prince of Wales Armory, 10th, Medium Artillery Rifle and Drum Corps, sponsored by the Montgomery Legion. Following the Rifle and Drums Corps were members of the C.M.P., Whitecourt Police, Legion Members, Legion Auxiliary, Scouts, Cubs, Girls and Bowlers.